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OCTOBER 2, 2014

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Locked-out notice popping up on OP 'vacant' properties

Realtors, residents wonder whether advisories are legit

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Following a bizarre series of events, the community is urging caution after local real estate agents found what they believe to be suspicious stickers on the garage doors of several homes.

The stickers, placed in hard-to-see spots by Florida-based firm Mortgage Contracting Services LLC, state that the property "has been determined to be vacant and abandoned" and warns, "This property may have its locks replaced and/or plumbing systems winterized within the next few days."

Ocean Pines Association Board Director Sharyn O'Hare warned the community of the stickers during a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 27.

"There's a scam going on in Ocean Pines," she said. "They place stickers on the bottom of your garage door in a very inconspicuous place on a home they assume is vacant. And they say, 'If this home is not vacant, please call this 800 number.'"

O'Hare said the real estate company she works for, Prudential PenFed, reported the situation to local authorities.

"What I would suggest is, please, we all have neighbors who aren't here year-round," she said. "Keep a lookout for those homes and see if you don't see those funny little signs. It's a major scam. They're changing the locks and then they have a way into the house. It's something we all need to be aware of and the police are aware."

Doug Galloway, an agent who works with O'Hare at Prudential, was the first to discover a sticker on a company sales listing after receiving a phone call from a locksmith who was contacted by MCS. The locksmith became suspicious when he saw a Prudential brochure box in the yard.

"The people who were changing the locks called and said, 'Is this house vacant?' And we said, 'No, we're settling tomorrow,'" O'Hare said.

Meanwhile, Galloway called the
See NOTICE Page 4

The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors voted on measures to control the Canada geese population during a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 27. The three-phase approach includes building barriers, destroying nests and testing a goose-repellant spray.

No harm, and possibly no fowl

Non-lethal methods take aim on reducing goose gatherings around ponds

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Following more than six months of debate, concern and consternation, the Board of Directors last Saturday unanimously agreed on a plan to control the growing population of Canada geese in the community.

Board Vice President Marty Clarke introduced a motion during a Saturday's board meeting outlining a three-pronged approach to curb the birds, which are being blamed for adding excessive nutrients into Ocean Pines waters through their droppings.

The plan, developed with the Environmental Advisory committee, National Contaminant Biomonitoring Program and Ocean Pines Public Works, would begin by installing

monofilament lines to create a "no mow" zone around the perimeters of the North Gate and South Gate ponds.

In addition, landscaping will be created in those areas to discourage flight.

The second phase calls for volunteers, with the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, to treat, remove and destroy Canada goose nests to help control the resident population. The community would also test the goose repellent spray, Flight Control, in the area around the memorial.

"We really have no control of these birds," said Treasurer Jack Collins. "They are migratory even though they're non-migratory. They're domestic Canadian geese — that's what we're talking about. We are not talking about those fat geese that people give bread too — we're talking about the non-migratory domestic Canadian geese."

"We're in partnership with federal

agencies to control this problem from a health point of view, and I think that's a good step of progress," Collins continued.

The estimated cost of the plan was \$6,500, with \$3,400 reoccurring annually.

Parliamentarian Tom Terry urged the board to support the measure.

"If there was ever an issue last year that got out of hand," he said, "it was what we were or were not going to do to geese. The realities are I believe this board of directors needs to lend its support to what (General Manager) Bob (Thompson) and the Environmental Committee have already been talking about."

"If there was ever an issue that Bob and his team need air cover for and support from a board of directors, it's this one," Terry continued. "Last year there was one sentence in one report and it became a six-month saga."

Terry said he wanted to reinforce
See LANDSCAPING Page 2

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Nearly 6,300 participated in this year's Sea Gull Century ride raising more than \$200,000 in proceeds for programs at Salisbury University and in the community, including student scholarships, Wicomico County Habitat for Humanity and the Ocean City Lioness Club.

Landscaping, line could discourage geese from flocking

Continued from Page 1
the fact that the motion used the
words “non-lethal.”

"I'm in support of this motion that Bob and the Environmental Committee keep moving where they are," he said. "I believe this board needs to provide public support so we know what's going on here so we don't have a repeat of what happened last year."

The board said the monofilament lines, between 6-12 inches in height, would not prevent fishing in the pond, and the no-mow areas would not block walking paths.

A small debate stirred as to whether some or all of the funding would need to come out of the current year fiscal budget. The initial phase would begin immediately, with other measures occurring in March, April and May 2015.

"I would suggest we could find the money in this year's budget," said President Dave Stevens. "This is the solution to a problem that's been plaguing us."

"It's a problem we have to solve," said Clarke. "We don't need to think it anymore. We have a room of real experts on the subject."

Thompson said OPA would immediately implement the new measures.

“We’ll start immediately,” he said. “The Board voted to have it done, so we’ll let the grass start growing around the ponds, we’ll put the monofilament line up and whatever chemical that the board wants us to spray on the ground, we’re going to spray on the ground.”

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Notice posted on property going to settlement

Continued from Page 1

800 telephone number and spoke to an MCS representative named Ryan Hicks.

"They weren't very professional and they were obviously not concerned about it at all," he said. "They basically said, 'We don't need you (that property), we have 2,700 other ones to deal with in Ocean Pines and Worcester County.' Then they just hung up on us. That's when we said, 'Okay, something's not right here.'"

That prompted Prudential Manager Claire McLaughlin to call the police.

"They're just trying to find out if a house is going to foreclosure or possibly even if the house is vacant, but it is a scam," she said.

"I can tell you as a real estate agent that if I was putting a notice on a door that a property was vacant or going

into foreclosure, I would put it on the front door, not the lower right hand of the garage door," McLaughlin continued. "The company may be (legitimate), but I don't know if this particular branch is. Banks just can't say, 'Well, I think the property is vacant, we're going to change the locks on it.'"

McLaughlin took the information she had to the Ocean Pines Police Department, which researched the situation online and determined that something was amiss.

"If you've seen a foreclosure notice or a notice put by a mortgage company, it doesn't look like this," she said.

"All the agents in this office were told to be careful with this," O'Hare said. "It happened to one of our people the day before settlement. They were having their lock changed, and the

people changing the lock were smart enough to see the brochure box and call the agent. Somewhere something's not right, because this home was not in foreclosure."

O'Hare called the claim that MCS had 2,700 other foreclosed homes in the area "ludicrous."

"All of my advice is just keep an eye on your neighbor's home," she said. "If you see something posted and you know they're not there, just call the police."

Galloway said he was unaware how many homes faced foreclosure in the area, but said there it could not be as high as 2,700.

"I think the guy was trying to blow smoke or scare me or something," he said.

McLaughlin agreed.

"There are not 2,700 foreclosures between here and Berlin, I can guar-

NOTICE:

This property has been determined to be vacant/abandoned. This has been reported to the mortgage servicer. The mortgage servicer intends to protect this property from waste and/or deterioration. This property may have its locks replaced and/or plumbing systems winterized in the next few days.

If this property is NOT VACANT and ABANDONED, please call MCS immediately at (888) 488-5788.

NOTIFICATION:

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IN# 4250280

Form I-102

Ocean Pines Association Board Director Sharyn O'Hare provided the Bayside Gazette with a scan of the sticker placed on a client's garage door. Police were contacted after a locksmith was called to change the locks on a property that was not abandoned or in foreclosure.

antee that," she said.

MCS would not return calls for a comment, although Amy Hunt, an agent for Androvett Legal Media and Marketing, provided a statement on its behalf.

"Mortgage Contracting Services is a nationwide provider of property preservation on behalf of some of the largest and most respected banks and mortgage servicers in the country," the statement read. "For almost 30 years, our company has operated in a highly regulated environment – complying with a rigorous system of local, state and federal housing and banking regulations – and has maintained the highest standards of professionalism. If a homeowner feels an MCS sticker has been placed on their home in error, we would encourage them to call the phone number on the sticker and speak to one of our customer service representatives."

Ocean Pines Chief of Police David Massey called the incident "weird" and said he did not know origin of the stickers.

"Are those homes that they're putting them on in fact foreclosures?" he asked. "Are they adhering to what they're saying? That would be my next question."

"Maybe these are legitimate foreclosures," Massey continued. "I would have to know about which individual property and is it in foreclosure. It could be legitimate, it's just something new that no one was aware of. I would have hoped they would at least let some local companies know they're doing this."

Massey asked Ocean Pines residents to report to his department anyone seen placing the stickers.

"If someone is doing that, we would want to identify them and find out what their legal business is in doing it, if they're not trespassing on the property," he said.

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Berlin election off, but Gulyas joins council

With no write-in candidates, and three candidates for three seats, no vote needed

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— In a not-so-stunning turn of non-events, the write-in candidate deadline for Berlin Town Council passed Tuesday, without any new developments.

Three candidates filed for the three available seats on town council before the Tuesday, Sept. 9 ballot deadline, and all three remain officially unopposed.

Troy Purnell and Dean Burrell filed to keep their District 1 and District 4 seats, respectively, and businessman Thom Gulyas filed to take over the at-large seat vacated by retiring councilmember Paula Lynch.

Due to a rule change passed last year, the Town of Berlin will cancel the election and declare a winner if a candidate has no opposition. Those not registered to run by the ballot deadline may still run a write-in campaign, but must declare their intent to do so by a certain date in order for the election to not be cancelled.

With no write-in candidates coming forward as of Tuesday, Purnell, Burrell and Gulyas have essentially already been elected. Berlin will swear in candidates on Oct. 27.

"I'm excited," Gulyas said. "The campaign actually went quite well. I had a lot of people say that they're glad that I have taken the time to throw my hat in to serve the town. I've not seen anyone who said, 'Geez, I can't believe you're running.' I really haven't. I actually talked to a couple of friend who had wanted to run, but decided against it once they saw that I had stepped up. They were glad that somebody stepped up and we're going to continue with the really good work that this council has been doing all along."

Gulyas unsuccessfully ran for Berlin council six years ago against District 2 Councilmember Lisa Hall.

"Obviously there was much less competition this time," he said. "I've learned a lot more being in town longer."

Although he moved his family inside the town limits in 2006, Gulyas's business, ACE Printing and Mailing, has been a staple of Berlin for nearly three decades.

"I'm third generation Gulyas in Berlin," he said. "I can remember going to vote as a business owner long before we moved back here."

Asked about taking over for Lynch after 26 years of service, Gulyas said he hoped he could do her seat justice.

"I've talked to Paula privately and I've asked her, if I ever have any questions can I come see her? Just in Paula's way she said, 'well I don't know what good I'll be, but sure you can come down,'" Gulyas said.

"As I've said since the beginning, I'm not running on the pretext that I have all the answers and I know

everything – by far I do not. But I do know where to go find them, and I think that's more important."

"I intent to sit down, do my homework, vet everything that I possibly can before a decision is made," Gulyas continued. "I may not always be with the rest of the council – I don't know, and I won't know until that vote comes to fruition. But I will do my homework, and I'll make sure that before I make a decision on anything that I've done the best I possibly can to ferret out all the information to make that decision. And that's important."

Public forum on environment set Tuesday by Coastal Trust

Candidates to be offered opportunity to be heard on preserving, protecting land

BERLIN—Assateague Coastal Trust (ACT) a non-profit environmental education and advocacy organization, will sponsor a voter education forum on environmental issues for candidates in the Worcester County Commissioner elections this year at Berlin Intermediate School on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6 p.m.

The forum will offer voters in Worcester County the opportunity to hear from participating candidates about issues of importance to the natural environment and the quality of life

in Worcester County.

Topics to be emphasized include, but are not limited to, Total Maximum Daily Load implementation, comprehensive planning and zoning, Zero Waste and recycling, open space preservation and Critical Area buffer protection, with an emphasis on improvement to water quality in the Coastal Bays and Pocomoke River watersheds. Questions will be generated in advance by ACT and at the event by attending citizens.

The moderator will be Bryan Russo, WAMU Radio 88.3 FM.

For more information, call Steve Farr, Assateague Coastal Trust, 410-629-1538.

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Yacht Club bookings become issue

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— A minor controversy erupted during an Ocean Pines Association meeting on Saturday, after several residents and one board member complained that groups in Ocean Pines were not booking many of their signature events in the new Yacht Club.

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce's Awards and Installation Banquet, for instance, was booked at the Ocean City Marlin Club rather than the Yacht Club.

"If somebody invests over \$4 million in your back yard...you don't go somewhere else to save a couple dollars," said OPA Board Parliamentarian Tom Terry, who noted he was coming at the issue from an "economic development standpoint."

Some officials said the matter was a non-issue.

"We actually have an after-hours event booked there in December, at the Yacht Club," said Will Cathell, director of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce. "I do not think there is any kind of boycott by any local groups."

Cathell said he was impressed with what he has seen at the new facility.

"I went there with my kids and my wife and my parents," he said. The food

is pretty good, I like the outside stuff, I like how the room upstairs is open. I've only been there once, but I didn't really have any complaints about it. I grew up in the area. The old yacht club is where I had my prom."

Board Member Marty Clarke contended that the issue extended beyond the Chamber of Commerce, stating that a local golf club went to Lighthouse Sound instead of the Yacht Club.

"Both groups are not very happy with the way the Yacht Club came off," Clarke said.

Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Liz Kain-Bolan said the awards banquet had been bid out to a number of venues, including the Yacht Club.

"The rates weren't competitive with our other bidders," Kain-Bolan said.

OPA General Manager Bob Thompson said plenty of groups in Ocean Pines were, in fact, booking events at the Yacht Club.

"We're excited about the new venue," he said. "We're excited about the opportunity it presents, and we feel that our product, our price and our strategy is strong and focused in a business-like manner. It may not meet everyone's needs, but we certainly are going to do our very best to attract the majority of the business we can, especially from our

community groups and our community members."

A handful of residents have grumbled that community groups – like everyone else – are required to pay fees when renting space in the Yacht Club. Thompson argued that the facility was designed to bring revenue into the community, and that it would do just that.

"We're now operating the Yacht Club in a more business-like manner, which is what we're tasked to do," he said. "It's different than a community center where you would have (public) use of this space. The Yacht Club is a food and beverage operation, so that's how we're operating. Using it to take up space – with cards or what have you – is not the intended use of this facility."

"Either we run it in a non-business-like manner, and we let anyone use it and then we just accept the losses each year, or we run it in a business-like manner and do our very best to make sure we're covering the cost of operations," Thompson continued. "And if we can make a little bit of money to offset costs somewhere else in the Association, that's a positive for all of us – that's the direction we're headed in. I believe we're moving in the right direction, and our numbers indicate that."

Community gets chance to honor Lynch for service

After 26 years, Paula Lynch leaving Berlin Town Council

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The town announced plans on Tuesday to honor its longest-serving council member, Paula Lynch, who has served on the Berlin council for 26 years.

She will receive a communitywide sendoff On Thursday, Oct. 9, when the town hosts a coffee-and-cake farewell in the Council Chamber sat Berlin Town Hall on 10 William Street. The public is invited.

Lynch announced in August her plans to retire after this fall's election.

"I can't begin to describe the many ways Paula has served this community in the 26 years she's been on the council," said Mayor Gee Williams. "This event is our way of saying 'thank you' for all of her hard work."

Lynch held the at-large seat on the Berlin Town Council since the 1980s. Businessperson Thom Gulyas will take over the seat in November.

A press release from the town said Lynch was "known for her good business sense and keen eye for detail."

"Mrs. Lynch has a reputation for asking questions that get to the heart of the issue," said the release.

Lynch will remain the business manager at Worcester Preparatory School in Berlin, where she has worked since the school's founding in 1970.

"While I've enjoyed my tenure on the council, it's time for someone else to have a say about how we do business," she said.



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Lightning arresters installed to protect power lines, plant

In past four years, strikes have cost town \$20,000 in damaged power equipment

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN– If, as is the common saying, that lightning never strikes in the same place twice, then Berlin would have no worries. Bolts from above have already zapped the town’s electricity generating facility, so all should be well.

Problem is, lightning has zapped the town’s electrical system numerous times over the years and the town is taking additional steps to protect itself.

“We all know how severe the lightning storms can be in this area, and we’ve had damages to the whole system in Berlin in the past four years I’ve been here,” said Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence. “They’ll often strike the overhead lines and then it will travel down the lines and damage the equipment, like transformer cut-outs and that type of stuff.”

‘It’s a 10-year plan to keep the infrastructure where it needs to be up to date, and have preventative maintenance and things like that.’
Electric Utility Director
Tim Lawrence

Because lightning seeks the best path to the ground, power lines make for a prime target, Lawrence said.

“Sometimes it will travel through the equipment to get there and the equipment is not designed for that type of voltage,” he said.

More than being an inconvenience, Lawrence estimated lightning damages in Berlin over the last four years cost the town approximately \$20,000.

“When you lose overhead transformers due to lightning damage, that transformer is \$2,000,” Lawrence said.

The town installed lightning rods in its substation last summer after lightning struck the building.

“We took a few hits,” said Lawrence. “What the lightning rods do is, when it hits the rods, it goes directly to ground. The substation has a real large ground grid around it, so it dissipates into the ground.”

During the last few months, Berlin also began installing \$8,000 worth of lightning arresters on town power lines. The arresters were part of a plan designed by consulting firm Booth Associates.

“It’s a 10-year plan to keep the infrastructure where it needs to be up to date, and have preventative maintenance and things like that,”

Lawrence said. “They came up with the idea of doing it, which is already well known to a lot of different utilities, to help prevent damages to lightning.”

Arresters absorb lightning strikes and send them to ground, rather than allowing them to travel down power lines and play havoc with other parts of the infrastructure. Lawrence expects to complete townwide installation of the arresters within the next two months.

Lightning causes about 22,000 fires each year in the United States, based on calls to the nation’s assorted fire companies. According to the National Fire Protection Association, the fires caused more than \$451 million in nationwide damages each year.



PHOTO COURTESY TIM LAWRENCE
Berlin began installing lightning arresters on power lines during the last several months. Arresters absorb lightning strikes and send them to ground, rather than allowing them to travel down power lines and damage infrastructure.



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Health care complex work begins

Turn of ceremonial shovels mark major undertaking for PRMC, Gillis-Glikerson

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— In a sparse field with just a few mounds of earth, with a little wooden framework visible and couple of empty front loaders standing by, county and local officials huddled under a tent on a rainy Friday last week to break ground on a new 20,000-square-foot health care complex.

The ceremony on Route 589 near Racetrack Road in Ocean Pines introduced area health care professionals and members of the media to the Delmarva Health Pavilion. Peninsula Regional Medical Center will anchor the new complex.

"We are really, really pleased to bring to this community a regional health care facility that's looked upon in this area as a high-profile, excellent deliverer of health care and bring it directly to this community of Ocean Pines," said developer Palmer Gillis of the development and construction firm Gillis Glikerson

Gillis began eying the property more than 10 years ago and later went on to co-develop complexes in Woodbrook and Millsboro, Del. with PRMC.

"It's kind of exciting to me to actually see the progress we've made so far, and to also be able to have such a quality occupant for this community," Gillis said.

Speaking on behalf of PRMC, President and CEO Dr. Peggy Naleppa told the audience that the company is a long-term partner with the medical center.

The complex merges existing PRMC health care services, including a pair of family practices.

"As part of this, we're consolidat-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
PRMC President and CEO Dr. Peggy Naleppa, with developer Palmer Gillis of Gillis Glikerson, said the new Delmarva Health Pavilion in Ocean Pines was "consolidating the Berlin and Ocean Pines families and our medical practices."

ing the Berlin and Ocean Pines families and our medical practices," Naleppa said. "Year after year they've been served very well on the medical side, but those patients, particularly in the Ocean Pines community, have written letters that said, 'Can you please do something to help with the facilities at our offices?' so this will certainly honor that request."

Naleppa touted Delmarva Health Pavilion as offering Ocean Pines and Worcester County residents a "one-stop" option for health care.

"It may be rainy today, but our vision is very clear," she said. "We have been in this community for over 25 years. We have a legacy and history with this community that's extremely important to us."

"We know that health care is changing dramatically," Naleppa continued. "We know that it's moving outside of the walls of the hospital, and this complex is an example of

how it's moving outside of the walls and into the outpatient or the ambulatory arena. We can no longer build a hospital and expect people to come to us. We need to go to the patient, and that's important for us."

The first phase of planned health care services includes laboratories, diagnostic services, pharmacies, home care and cardio-vascular and pulmonary rehab services.

"That's just the beginning," said Naleppa. "The need for a wide range of health care services and chronic disease management – it isn't just one-touch anymore when they come to the hospital. It's holding their hand from the time that they're born at our facility to the time that they transition to another setting. We want to hold that hand all along the way, and that's why this is so very important to have that touch with the patient."

The Delmarva Health Pavilion is set to open in spring or summer 2015.

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Showell school cost causes head-shaking

Candidates, school officials continue to debate what price would be a fair price

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

SHOWELL— The nearly \$50 million price tag of a new school became an election issue when several acting and prospective Worcester County Commissioners questioned the cost during a candidate forum on Sept. 17.

The 100,000 square-foot Showell Elementary replacement school, currently in the early stages of planning, boasts an estimated total cost of \$48.9 million, including a feasibility study and architectural and engineering design costs. The county estimates the total construction cost at \$37.5 million.

Built in 1976 and modified in 1990, Showell Elementary accommodated students from preschool classes through fourth grade. Because of overcrowding, the county relocated the entire fourth grade to Berlin Intermediate School in 1999. Congestion also affected the second grade class, forcing students into nine portable trailers behind the main building.

Current enrollment at Showell Elementary is 568. The replacement school would hold up to 642 students and return the fourth grade.

Board of Education Facilities Planner Joe Price estimated the completion date as summer 2019, "if the project receives a green light at every step in the process for the next two years, without any interruptions to the estimated timeline."

District 6 Commissioner Jim Bunting said during the forum that he spoke with officials in North Carolina who said their new high school cost \$57 million — and held 2,500 students.

"The state requires us to spend a lot of money that I think is unnecessary for these buildings," he said. "We don't need to build Taj Mahal."

Price balked at the comparison.

"We cannot speak to the factors affecting school construction in North Carolina, any other state, and even other Maryland school construction projects," he said. "There are a number of factors, including availability of trade contractors, affecting the costs in each jurisdiction."

Price said each state and jurisdiction have specific building codes. Worcester County, for example, must comply with codes associated with high winds because of its location

within a hurricane zone.

Still, schools of a similar size and grade range seem to cost far less.

In 2009, the California Department of Education released a study on construction costs per school in the state. The average elementary school with 600 people cost \$10 million, middle schools with 1,000 students averaged \$18.3 million and the average high school with 1,800 students cost \$39.4 million.

In Virginia, the state built two new elementary schools during the 2013-14 fiscal year. Combined, the two schools hold more than 1,500 students and cost \$52.5 million.

In Wicomico County, the new Bennett Middle School, holding 968 students, had a construction cost of \$31.3 million.

District 5 Commissioner Candidate Tom Wilson, a Democrat, defended the price tag of Showell.

"Realistically we're building for 50 years into the future," he said. "I don't think it pays to scrimp and save to cut back on technology and make a cheaper, lower-quality building when we're building something that's going to be there for our kids — our children and maybe their children — 40 or 50 years into the future."

Still, Wilson admitted he would prefer to see a more detailed cost analysis.

"My background is financial man-

agement and budget — I was finance director for the Peace Corps for five years," he said. "We probably do need to do more thorough cost analysis, and I'd be happy to help with that. But I'm not going to make an off-the-cuff judgment that this is too expensive by looking at some random school in California or Virginia."

'Realistically we're building for 50 years into the future. I don't think it pays to scrimp and save to cut back on technology and make a cheaper, lower-quality building when we're building something that's going to be there for our kids — our children and maybe their children — 40 or 50 years into the future.'

District 5 Commissioner
Candidate Tom Wilson

Chip Bertino, the Republican challenger in District 5, said he supported the new school, but was alarmed at the cost.

"I think anytime we're spending \$48 million it needs to be scrutinized," he said. "I want to see a new school for Showell. Having said that, I think it's important we scrutinize

the numbers.

"Forty eight million dollars is a heck of a lot of money for a grade school," he said. "I think less could be spent, but before I say that specifically I'd want to be able to scrutinize what actually is included in that \$48 million."

District 4 Commissioner Virgil Shockley also was "a little shocked" by the price tag.

"I was thinking we could stay under \$40 (million)," he said. "I don't know what amount the state is going to end up paying for that."

Shockley said the state adds approximately \$3 million in costs because of green mandates, most of which the county already follows.

Showell might be the latest school to need a facelift, but several others in the county will need new construction or renovations in the near future, and Worcester County will again foot the vast majority of the bill.

Stephen Decatur Middle School is set to receive \$9.2 million in improvements, including adding 20,000 square-feet to the existing school, which currently uses nine portable trailers as classrooms.

Pocomoke Middle School needs \$2.8 million in renovations to replace its roof, which received a fair/poor rating during a 2013 inspection. Snow Hill Middle School also needs a new roof, estimated at \$3 million.



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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Town officials promised to address stormwater concerns on Flower Street, where several homes have a gapping ditch running through their backyard.

Flower Street gets attention to its stormwater problems

Specific attention will be paid to high-risk properties losing ground to flooding

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— As long-promised stormwater improvements come closer to fruition, town officials are promising not to leave out residents in high-risk areas where they are losing property to flooding and erosion.

Several homes on Flower Street, specifically the area near Showell Street, have a gaping ditch running through their backyards. During a series of meetings last year, property owners complained to the town that they are literally losing ground.

“During those meetings a concern was expressed that the ditch that runs parallel to Showell Street (on Flower Street) – that ditchbank is becoming unstable,” said District 4 Councilmember, Dean Burrell.

Darl Kolar, and engineer from EA Engineering, Science and Technology, said a series of planned stormwater improvements would begin on Flower Street.

“We’re starting there ... due to the importance of the area and the impact on those residents,” he said. “Our design approach is to relieve that flooding through the increase of the culvert system on Flower Street, and we’ve done some downstream work too.”

Kolar said Berlin has begun flagging areas with significant erosion, and would use a maintenance approach, beginning this week, to curb the problem.

“We’ll do that so that they can be immediately addressed, whether they can put some stone down to shore that up, or, ideally, it would be part of the construction of the improvements on Flower Street,” Kolar said. “And that’s not a reactive approach. In the fall and in the spring they have maintenance events to look at these. Part of the

stormwater utility provides the town these capabilities to get in there and do more maintenance of things that have been neglected over many, many years.”

Flower Street residents, Kolar said, were the “complete opposite of being ignored.”

“These residents are the key component of the initiative starting where it is on Flower Street,” he said. “We’re definitely taking those guys into consideration.”

Burrell said he recently reminded Kolar of his commitment to Flower Street.

“He said that he would adjust the plan and give us an update at the next council meeting,” said Burrell. “(Stormwater) is a problem that has been going on for a long time. We feel that the citizens of Berlin have a right to not have their home and their property flooded out. This is why we’re taking a look at that system and why we created this stormwater utility – to address these problems.”

“It’s just the right thing to do,” Burrell continued. “When we were holding these meetings we got tremendous support from the public, and rightfully so.”

The town received nearly \$2 million in grants for new stormwater improvements this year from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Department of Natural Resources and the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development’s Community Development Block Grant program. The grants expire in 2016, meaning construction would likely begin soon.

The three phases of upgrades include Flower Street, Williams Street and Cedar, Franklin, Maple, Grice and Nelson streets.

“(Those three phases) will be a major dent in the flooding all throughout town,” Kolar said. “It affects Hudson Branch, but there are other waterways

See MORE Page 11

Hospitals, association offer community health fair Sat.

BERLIN—Atlantic General Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center are collaborating with the Ocean Pines Association and its Communications Advisory Committee to offer a free health fair to the community.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the Ocean Pines Community Center at 235 Ocean Parkway.

Atlantic General Hospital will be providing various health-related screenings including: hearing, foot checks for neuropathy, carotid and bone density.

Other information specialists will be there from the Endoscopy Center, mental health services, health literacy, orthopedics, advance directives, palliative care, patient portal, hospital quality and patient safety.

PRMC providers will be on site performing blood pressure checks, pulse oximetry, body composition screenings and heel dxa screenings.

On board the PRMC Wagner Wellness Van will be physicians conducting skin cancer screenings. There will be information available on ortho/joint replacement, healthy spines, ALS, osteoporosis, stroke, cardiac rehab, home scripts, Lifeline, wound care and an interactive lab exhibit.

Information on other health and personal safety topics will also be available, including the Affordable Care Act/Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program updates. There will also be community health-related vendors from the area providing additional screenings and education.

This year, AGH will be offering free flu shots for participants over the age of 13 during the event.

The event is open to everyone and all are welcome to attend.

The free health fair will also include hot dog sales by the Kiwanis of Ocean City—Ocean Pines, and the Ocean Pines Farmers Market will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Dawn Denton at the Community Education office, Atlantic General, 410-641-9268, Rhonda Lasher at Community Relations, Peninsula Regional Medical Center, 410-543-7766.

For vending space, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

Water division sets schedule for flushing lines in October

OCEAN PINES—The Water and Wastewater Division of Worcester County Public Works will begin its semi-annual program for flushing waterlines in Ocean Pines, River Run, Pennington Commons and other areas of the county during October.

The purpose of this program is to remove any accumulated sediment from the lines and to ensure the hydrants are operational.

Below are the proposed dates for the flushing of the waterlines. These dates are subject to change.

OCEAN PINES:

Week of Oct. 6 - Sections 2, 3, 7, River Run and Showell Elementary

Week of Oct. 13 - Sections 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, and Harbor Village

Week of Oct. 20 - Sections 12, 14a, 14b, 14c, 14d, and Mumfords Landing

Week of Oct. 27 - Sections 9, 11, 13, Village Square, Manklin Creek area, Pennington Commons, and Cathell Road Extension

Week of Nov. 3 - Sections 10, 15a, 15b, 16, 17 and Bay Point Plantation

OTHER AREAS:

Week of Oct. 13 - Bayside at Ocean City and Lewis Road

Week of Oct. 20 - Mystic Harbour, Oyster Harbor, Whispering Woods, Deer Point and Ocean Reef

Week of Oct. 27 - Riddle Farm

Be aware that even on dates the waterlines in your section are not being flushed, it is still possible to experience discolored water. If area residents notice that their water becomes cloudy during these times, allow the water to run for a few minutes until it becomes clear.

For more information, call the Water and Wastewater Division at 410-641-5251.

More work, but at small cost

Continued from Page 10

with Bottle Branch, which goes passed the West Street area, and then you have Kitts Branch on the other side of town. We made one improvement last year in Bottle Branch on West Street and we've seen significant reduction of flooding over there, so our initiative now is on Hudson Branch."

Kolar said additional work and maintenance on Flower Street would only be a nominal expense to the town.

"You're not talking about any additional materials or you don't need to purchase anything," he said. "You can use the staff that they have for these types of things. It would be the same thing as having to mow the grass in the common area – this is just taking it to the next level with their stormwater systems."

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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send all letters to editor, notices, calendar events and community announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Running Yacht Club as a business entity

The question of whether local organizations should somehow be obligated to book the Ocean Pines Yacht Club for its special events requires a stronger answer than that which was given by association officials this week.

When residents and a board member noted last week that some organizations weren't using the club, one interpretation of those observations might have been that these potential customers have some kind of duty to use the community-financed facility.

They don't.

While it would be nice if every Ocean Pines-oriented entity rented space at the club for their large gatherings and thereby increased the return on the community's investment, that's just not how it works.

In short, it would be like pushing all organizations and businesses to use taxpayer-funded properties for their gatherings and events at the expense of private operations that offer the same thing.

As OPA General Manager Bob Thompson observed, the association is managing the club as a business, which means it has to compete with every other operation of similar size and scope for the attention of potential customers.

That means setting pricing at a competitive level and giving good value for the dollar spent.

Apparently, the club's overseers are doing that very thing and are doing so successfully, with a number of reservations already recorded. Hopefully, those bookings will increase over time, as positive reviews make their way out into the marketplace and reach other entities searching for a well-appointed venue suited to their needs.

In the meantime, however, when a group or organization elects to take its business to some other location, that decision should not reflect badly on that body, on the administration or on the Yacht Club itself.

That's just how business works.



New laws taking effect in Maryland

Marijuana gets most attention, but others have their impacts too

by Bryan P. Sears

The Daily Record Newswire
BALTIMORE, MD — This year the House of Delegates and Senate introduced nearly 2,700 bills and passed 368. On Wednesday, a large portion of the 328 bills signed into law by Gov. Martin J. O'Malley will take effect.

The most controversial of these will make possessing a small amount of marijuana — less than 10 grams or about one-third of an ounce — punishable by a civil citation for the first offense rather than a criminal penalty.

Fines for the violation range from \$100 to \$500, depending on the number of violations. Persons cited under the new law would only be required to appear in court if they are under 21 years old or after receiving a third citation. Fines collected under the new law would be used to pay for drug treatment and education programs.

To prepare for the changes, the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention has teamed up with the Maryland State's Attorneys Association to train police departments.

Baltimore County State's Attorney Scott B. Shellenberger said the new law still

leaves room for interpretation, and some of those interpretations will ultimately be sorted out by the courts.

In Baltimore County and other jurisdictions, police departments are still being told that marijuana is considered contraband and would allow for searches. Other agencies have decided to not have the substance tested by chemists and rely on the officer's knowledge, training and experience if the citation were to go to court.

"Clearly the courts are going to tell us if we're doing it right," Shellenberger said. "Someone is going to file an appeal on either a search they didn't like or a civil finding."

Shellenberger said there is already a move afoot by some state's attorneys and law enforcement to return to Annapolis next year "to try to make the law a little better."

Other new laws of note: Laws governing lobbyists will get a little stricter. First, registered lobbyists will be required to complete an online ethics training within six months of registering with the state and to retake that training every two years. Failure to comply could result in a \$5,000 fine and suspension of the lobbyist's registration.

Public officials and lobbyists will also be subject to increased fines for failing to file annual financial disclosures on time. Late fees for public

officials who file late will increase from \$2 to \$5 for each day after the deadline and maximum late fees increase from \$200 to \$250. Lobbyists will continue to pay \$10 per day for each day they fail to file but the maximum late fee increases from \$250 to \$1,000.

A third law will require that public officials file their annual disclosure forms electronically.

Jennifer Bevan-Dangel, executive director of Common Cause Maryland, said the changes are important.

"They streamline the system and increase the penalties," said Bevan-Dangel. "It's a little bit of a carrot and a little bit of a stick."

Police officers will be able to use secure fax and e-mail to apply for and receive search warrants and judges will be authorized to use phone and video communication to interview officers seeking those warrants.

Maryland residents of a certain age may remember their very first job and needing a parent to fill out and sign a work permit. A new law effective Wednesday will now allow parents and their children to apply online to the state labor commission for that same permit.

Since 1991, the state has not enforced child labor laws and instead refers complaints to the federal government.

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Damokee Vapor targeting those who want alternative

People who find pleasure in act of smoking, but not smoke itself have option

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES– Locally owned and operated, Damokee Vapor is the latest area shop to offer modern alternatives to traditional tobacco products.

Opened in September, the Ocean Pines shop sells e-liquids, mods (the modules that hold the other elements) batteries and tanks.

Owner Jason Budler said he was initially skeptical about vapor products.

“About two years ago a friend of mine came into work with an electronic cigarette and at first I made fun of him for the way it looked and I didn’t think it was going to work for me,” he said. “I tried the patch and gum and everything they had out and

it just wasn’t working for me. Then I tried exactly what he had and it worked great. Two years later I decided to put my money into something good that I hope is going to help a lot of people around here.”

Budler said he prefers vapor to e-cigarettes.

“I tried those little blue cigarettes when I was trying to quit and it just didn’t work for me,” he said. “The battery life isn’t there, the vapor reduction isn’t there. If you compare it to some of the more advanced stuff now, it just blows it away.”

“Vaping” reduces carcinogens and tar associated with smoking and allows users to manage their levels of nicotine.

“You can control the amount you get and drop it down as you like,” he said. “But the biggest difference between vapor and the patch or the gum is the throat hit. I like smoking – I like the act of smoking – so this really got my oral fixation needs and



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Locally owned and operated, Damokee Vapor in Ocean Pines sells e-liquids, mods, batteries, tanks and more.

my throat-hit needs and everything that goes along with that.”

Initial costs can range from \$25 to \$120.

“The initial upfront cost I compare to a carton of cigarettes,” said Budler. “After that, it costs me maybe \$12 a week of just buying the coils and the

liquid. You compare that to \$7 a day (with cigarettes) and that’s significantly less.”

Damokee carries 30 different flavors, including a house blend, as well as several different brands.

“We’re really looking to expand to

See SPECIFIC Page 14



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NEW IN TOWN

Inca Ruins, on 12 Pitts Street, is one of several new businesses in downtown Berlin. The shop opened in September.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Oil and vinegar shop Una Bella Salute, located next to the Globe on Broad Street, is one of several new businesses in downtown Berlin. The shop should be open in early October.



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AGH gives anti-flu advice and sets flu clinics

‘Season arrives and with it opportunity to avoid falling prey to this annual scourge

BERLIN—Frequent hand washing and avoiding close contact with those who are sick certainly helps, but according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the best way to prevent the flu is getting a flu vaccine each year.

As a service to our community’s health, Atlantic General Hospital/Health System is again providing flu shot clinics free to the community. Individuals must be at least 13 years old to receive the vaccine at one of the free clinics.

This year, the hospital and health system has scheduled the clinics as follows:

- **Saturday, Oct. 4,** 8 a.m. to noon at the health fair at Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway Ocean Pines, Md. 21811
- **Tuesday, Oct. 7,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Taylor Bank (Snow Hill Branch), 108 West Market St. Snow Hill, Md. 21863
- **Wednesday, Oct. 8,** 2-6 p.m., Atlantic General Hospital Free Flu Clinic (Use Emergency Room entrance), 9733 Healthway Dr. Berlin, Md. 21811
- **Thursday, Oct. 9,** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Brandywine Senior Living at

Fenwick Island, 21111 Arrington Dr. Selbyville, Del. 19975

• **Wednesday, Oct. 15,** 2-6 p.m., Atlantic General Hospital Free Flu Clinic – lobby, 9733 Healthway Dr. Berlin, Md. 21811

• **Saturday, Oct. 18,** 9 a.m. to noon, Dr. Barbara Socha’s office, 96 Atlantic Avenue, Suite 103, Ocean View, Del. 19970. Ages 18 and older only.

• **Monday, Oct. 20,** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Holy Savior Catholic Church, 1705 Philadelphia Avenue, Ocean City, Md. 21842

• **Wednesday, Oct. 22,** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Townsend Medical Center, 1001 Philadelphia Avenue, Ocean City, Md. 21842

• **Wednesday, Oct. 22,** 2-6 p.m., Atlantic General Hospital Free Flu Clinic – lobby, 9733 Healthway Dr. Berlin, Md. 21811

Influenza and complications resulting from the virus kill an estimated 20,000 people each year, according to the CDC. Although rates of influenza vaccinations have increased in recent years, health surveys indicate that less than half of the high-risk population receives a yearly vaccine.

Influenza, or flu, is a highly contagious virus spread by inhaling droplets from an infected individual’s cough or sneeze. Most symptoms emerge within 24 to 48 hours and are characterized by fever, chills, sore

throat, cough and headache. Just one infected person can unknowingly pass on the flu to family members and loved ones because the virus can be transmitted 24 hours before symptoms appear. CDC recommends that everyone 6 months of age and older get a seasonal flu vaccine.

Those at an increased risk for influenza related complications:

- Persons 65 years and older
- Nursing home residents and other chronic care facilities
- adults and children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including children with asthma
- People with metabolic diseases

such as diabetes those with blood diseases like sickle cell anemia, or impaired immunity

The vaccine is usually given before the flu season. Since flu viruses mutate often, vaccines should be repeated each year. The vaccine is made from eggs. If you are allergic to eggs, consult with your health care provider.

Seasonal flu vaccines will be available at Atlantic General Health Systems’ provider offices.

Contact them to schedule an appointment. For more information on the Atlantic General Hospital Free Flu Shot Clinics, contact Atlantic General Hospital at 410-641-9FLU (9358).

Chesapeake Celtic Festival taking place at Furnace Town

From music, sheepherding to whiskey tasting, event keeps it going for 25th year

SNOW HILL—The 25th Chesapeake Celtic Festival will take place, Oct. 4-5, at Furnace Town Living Heritage Village.

Tucked away in the ancient and vast Pocomoke forest, Furnace Town is sealed away from time beneath the great trees. Like the legendary Brigadoon, the Living Heritage Village emerges from the mist as an old Gaelic settlement when the Chesapeake Celtic Festival transforms it each fall.

Festival founder and producer, Jeanne du Nord, said that activities and entertainment for all ages abound in this 25th edition of the festival.

New this year will be Rainborosa, a fairy artist who dances while she paints. Also Little Red, a miniature horse will give cart rides. Blinky the Clown will bring laughter and Marshall Muskrat in a kilt will deliver greetings from the river creatures.

The usual gathering of Celtic breed dogs will be joined by a costumed dog parade each day at 1:30 p.m.

In the chapel, there will be a Celtic

wedding on Saturday as Tanya and Kevin Halligan re-new their vows on their 25th anniversary.

On Sunday morning, there will be a Celtic church service.

As in past years, there will be something for everyone – parades, bagpipes, musical groups, dancing, comedy, storytelling, sheep herding by border collies, genealogy, clans, athletics, re-enactment groups, martial arts, craft demonstrations, cultural presentations, Flowers of the Forest Remembrance, Celtic wares, imported beers and historic ales, wine tasting, whiskey tasting, and Celtic and Chesapeake culinary delights.

There is mystery and magic in the forest and there are activities to enchant everyone from age 2 to 102. The Chesapeake Celtic Festival has been dubbed “a beloved Eastern Shore tradition.”

Furnace Town is handicap accessible and there is plenty of free parking.

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Daily admission is \$15 for guests 19 and older and \$5 for ages 4–18. Children 3 and under admitted free. Military (retired and current) members, \$5.

Visit www.certicfest.net or email celticfest@comcast.net for details.

Specific flavors, equipment available at Damokee Vapor

Continued from Page 13

try to cater to the local vaping community,” Budler said. “If they want a specific flavor we’ll go after it and get it for them. Right now, we have our own house line and Suicide Bunny, we’re going to bring in their parent company, King’s Crown, in the future, and we’re talking to two other major brands to bring in.

“In the future, we’re going to have a large selection of premium brands

for customers to come in and enjoy,” Budler continued. “We’re going to have a little lounge set up for customers with TVs up. Really, I’m hoping for the best. Our prices are the lowest around here, and I think once the local community comes and sees it they’ll continue to be customers.”

Damokee Vapors is located 11022 Nicholas Lane #3. For more information, call 410-208-1326 or visit www.damokee.com.

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**Thursday, October 9th at 9:30 AM
Community Church at Ocean Pines**

**Friday, October 10th at 1:30 PM
The Den at Bear Trap Dunes – Ocean View, DE**

**Wednesday, October 15th at 9:30 AM
Hyatt Place, Dewey Beach**

Refreshments will be available half hour prior to start of seminar.

Presented by

CHESAPEAKE LEGAL COUNSEL, LLC

John F. Robbert

Attorney at Law

Please e-mail or call the office to confirm registration for you, your family and friends.

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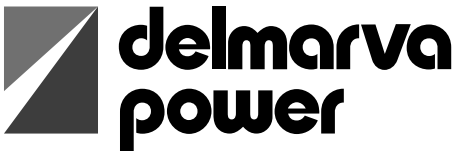
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Saturday, October 11, 2014 - 10AM - 2PM - Collections to be held at the SHOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARKING LOT

Household Hazardous
Waste Collection

WHAT WILL BE ACCEPTED:

Gasoline, gas/oil mixtures, Fuels, Acids, Cleaners, Solvents, Automotive fluids, Bleach, Ammonia, Pool Chemicals, Pesticides, Dark Room supplies, CFL light bulbs, batteries, Insecticides, Herbicides, Oil-based Paints, Thinners, Turpentine, Wood Preservatives, Wood Strippers, Etc. (dispose of *solidified* paint in trash – to solidify – add dirt, sand, kitty litter, mulch, etc.)

All of these materials will go to a HAZ MAT disposal site.

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No Materials will be accepted from Business, Industrial or Commercial Sources.

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SHOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARKING LOT

OCTOBER 11, 2014 – 10 AM – 2 PM

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Misc. Computer Parts

Misc.

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OCTOBER 11, 2014 – 10 AM – 2 PM

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For more information on this event. Please call – Ron Taylor, Worcester County Recycling Coordinator
410-632-3177 or e-mail at rtaylor@co.worcester.md.us



OPEN HOUSES

Oct 2-Oct 9

Weekly


DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matrona
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	From \$904,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	\$795,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2BA/2 half baths	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Monday 3-5	405 142nd St. North OC	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$299,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Tuesday 3-5	107 Convention Ctr. Dr. Thunder Island	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$299,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Wednesday 3-5	7601 Atlantic Ave. The Beachcrest	1BR/1BA	Condo	\$245,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Thursday 5-7	7 127th St. Top Royal North	1BR/1.5BA	Condo	\$191,500	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Friday 3-5	13512D Holly Lane, Caine Woods	2BR/2.5BA	Townhome	\$324,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island	-	Condos, TH, SF	\$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Saturdays 11-4 p.m.	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	ERA Holiday/Nanette Pavier
Sat & Sun 12-3	13517 Madison Ave. Off Rt. 54	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$1,149,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 10-1	505 Edgewater Ave.- Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$599,900	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturday 11-2	12013 Sunflower Ct. Bishopville	4BR/4BA	Single Family	\$489,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Sunday 12-3	315 White Heron Dr. Off 120th St. Bayside	3BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$1,000,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 12-3	Island at Hidden Harbor 233H	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$349,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Sunday 12-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group

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OUR DENTAL HYGIENISTS



Pat Terry Debby Judy

Pat joined Atlantic Dental in May 2005. Pat graduated from the Fones School of Dental Hygiene at the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, CT. She has over 35 years of clinical experience. Pat enjoys family time, reading and classic car shows.

Terry was born and raised on the Eastern Shore. She is a University of Bridgeport, Fones School of Dental Hygiene graduate. She has worked with Atlantic Dental over 30 years. In her free time she enjoys the beach, boating, golfing, and most of all, spending time with family and friends.

Debby has been a dental hygienist with Atlantic Dental for nearly 40 years. She obtained her RDH degree at Allegany College. Debby has been a local for more than 44 years and definitely enjoys the area. She also enjoys reading, cooking, sewing and family time.

Judy began her career in dentistry some 25 years ago. She graduated cum laude from the Medical College of VA with a Bachelor's Degree in Dental Hygiene. She has two grown sons and fills any spare time with reading and workouts.



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Atlantic Physical Therapy

Atlantic Physical Therapy is a family owned business that has been serving our local communities since 1998, with our first location in Ocean Pines, MD. For the past 15 years, we loved providing our community with the best care possible, and today we have six locations: Ocean Pines MD, Salisbury, MD, Millsboro DE, Laurel DE, and West Fenwick, DE. Our newest clinic in West Fenwick is conveniently located off of Rt. 54 on Old Mill Bridge Rd. We are currently in the process of opening our West Ocean City Office, which should be open in November. Our facilities are equipped with the most innovative technology in the field, such as the Alter-G, an antigravity treadmill used to rehabilitate lower extremity injuries the right way, with less impact and most importantly, less pain. The Alter-G does so by reducing body weight to create a comfortable and safe environment for walking and running, providing a smooth progression back to full recovery.

We also utilize the Biodex Balance System, a state-of-the-art machine that performs baseline concussion testing, fall risk screening and conditioning for the elderly, knee injury screening, and can detect other functional deficits in athletes, helping them to perform better. The Biodex Fall Risk program helps improve balance, gait, strength, flexibility, and reduces the risk of falling. The care that we provide is top of the line, where our licensed clinicians work one-on-one with each patient to give care that cannot be equaled.

No two injuries are the same, therefore no two treatment plans are the same; our care is specialized to each patient and is dependent on their injury and their needs. October is both National Physical Therapy Month and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Lymphedema, one of the most common side effects of breast cancer treatments, is an abnormal buildup of fluid that causes swelling in the extremities, most often the arms. Our occupational therapist, Sally Hawkins, is a certified lymphedema specialist that can work with these patients to reduce their symptoms.

We offer a variety of services, including physical therapy, occupational therapy, aquatic therapy, spine therapy, lymphedema therapy, and much more. We are here to help everyone in our community including, but not limited to, orthopedics, post-surgical rehab, auto injuries, work injuries, neurological rehab, spine rehab, manual therapy, trauma rehab, and sports medicine. Atlantic Physical Therapy is also proud to offer courtesy transportation. If you or anyone you know is in need of Physical Therapy, make Atlantic Physical Therapy your choice. At Atlantic Physical Therapy, We keep the "Care" in Healthcare.





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Annual Christmas parade in Berlin scheduled for Dec. 4

Forty-fourth procession kicks off numerous holiday events planned in town

BERLIN—Berlin's 44th annual Christmas parade will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

The parade officially kicks off numerous Christmas events scheduled for December in Berlin. This year's parade theme is "Berlin's Coolest Small Town Christmas." The parade rain date is Dec. 11.

The parade is sponsored by the Berlin Main Street program, in cooperation with the merchants of the town. All costs of conducting the parade are covered by donations from Berlin area merchants and entry fees. Due to the increased costs, most categories will be asked to pay a small entry fee of \$10. Commercial entries will cost \$25.

Due to time constraints, this year's parade will be limited to 80 entries. Entries are reminded that the parade route will be the same as last year.

To alleviate congestion during the line-up of the entries, there will be two entry points. Entrants will be contacted the week of the parade with a line-up number and entry points.

Berlin town staff and volunteers will be located along the route and specific spots to direct entries to their line-up number.

The parade will commence at the corner of Powellton Avenue and Main Street and conclude at the corner of South Main Street and Tripoli Street.

Categories for the parade include adult and student sponsored floats, adult and children's marching and performing units, fire companies, commercial units, vehicle clubs, mo-

torcycles, antique cars, school bands, ROTC marching units and crowned youth. In each category trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place.

Individuals or organizations wishing to participate the parade must submit entry forms no later than Friday, Nov. 21. No entries will be accepted after this date.

For more information about participating in the parade, contact Megan Houston at 410-973-2051, JoAnn Unger at 410-641-3858 or Sharon Timmons at 410-629-1716. The Santa at the end of the parade is the only Santa allowed.

No candy or other items are to be thrown from any participants during the parade, if so they will be disqualified from completion and not be invited to participate next year.

Horses used to help children dealing with loss

SALISBURY—Coastal Hospice will provide a supportive program called "Hope and Healing with Horses," for children ages 6 to 14 who have experienced the death of a parent, grandparent, sibling or loved one.

The event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kindred Spirit Farm, 3191 Johnson Road in Salisbury. The event is free and open to both hospice and non-hospice families.

Children grieve in their own way, and the event will offer grief education and activities centered around horses. Activities will provide children with an opportunity to explore the emotions associated with their loss, as they talk to, lead and groom horses and also to share experiences with other children who have experienced similar losses. In addition, there will be grief support activities for the adults who accompany the children.

Children must be accompanied by an adult and should wear closed-toe shoes for riding. The event will take place rain or shine, and lunch will be provided.

Advanced registration is required. For information or to register, call Melissa Dasher at Coastal Hospice, 443-944-5846.

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a nonprofit health care organization that cares for individuals facing life-limiting conditions, but who want to remain as active and engaged as possible.

Coastal Hospice cares for patients in their home, nursing home, assisted living facility or at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. The organization serves Wicomico, Worcester, Dorchester and Somerset counties.



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Outreach efforts scheduled for insurance assistance

Worcester County Health Dept. awarded grant from MHBE to implement prog.

SNOW HILL—The Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program is ramping up outreach efforts in preparation for the second year of open enrollment for Maryland Health Connection, the state's health insurance marketplace.

The Worcester County Health Department was awarded a grant from the Maryland Health Benefit Exchange to implement a program to help educate, determine eligibility and enroll uninsured residents of Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties into private health plans or Medicaid.

Open enrollment of the new state system, MarylandHealthConnection.gov, launches in mid-November.

All consumers shopping for health insurance on the exchange for the 2015 calendar year — even those who currently have a qualified health plan through the exchange — should re-enroll between Nov. 15 and Dec.18 in order to compare plan prices and receive an advanced federal tax subsidy that could significantly lower their costs.

Local, certified staff are scheduling appointments for people who want assistance with the health insurance renewal process. Contact the local call center at 855-445-5540 to ask questions or schedule an appointment for open enrollment.

Throughout October, Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program staff will set up information tables for the public. The schedule of this public outreach is below:

- Saturday, Oct. 4: AGH/PRMC Health Fair at Ocean Pines Community Center, 8 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Oct. 6: Mount Hermon Health Mart in Salisbury, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 6: Princess Anne Library, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 7: McCready Hospital in Crisfield, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 8: Worcester County Health Department, 6040 Public Landing Rd. Snow Hill, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 8: Deal Island Elementary School, 4–6 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 11: Downtown Pocomoke Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 11: Collins Temple

Church in Snow Hill, 9–11 a.m.

- Tuesday, Oct. 14: McCready Hospital in Crisfield, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 15: Worcester County Health Department, 6040 Public Landing Rd. Snow Hill, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 17: Third Friday in Salisbury, 5–8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 21: McCready Hospital in Crisfield, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 22: Worcester County Health Department, 6040 Public Landing Rd. Snow Hill, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 23: Salisbury Chamber of Commerce Job Fair at the Centre in Salisbury, 3:30–7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 28: McCready Hospital in Crisfield, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 29: Snow Hill Christian Church Community Day, 10 a.m. to 1p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 29: Worcester County Health Department, 6040 Public Landing Rd. Snow Hill, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Organizations interested in scheduling an educational opportunity or presentation may call 410-632-9230 ext. 1646.

For more information on the program and a continuously updated list of events, visit lowershorehealth.org.



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8AM-NOON

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Our Calendar Pages

In the

OCToday and Bayside Gazette

OBITUARIES

JAMES ALBERT STENGER
Ocean Pines

James Albert Stenger, age 79, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2014 at Atlantic General Hospital.

Born in Greencastle, Pa. he was the son of the late Albert G. and Mary Kauffman Stenger. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marie C. Stenger, and daughters; Abbe M. Rutland and her husband, Gregory Wilmsen of Waynesboro, Pa., and Ann A. Patterson and her husband, Terry of Sykesville, Md. There are five grandchildren; Riley M. Kocher and her husband, Shawn, Allison E. Rutland, Kate A. Rutland, Adam J. Patterson and Jessica L. Patterson. Preceding him in death were his brothers, Richard K. Stenger and Donald L. Stenger. He leaves numerous nieces, nephews and a host of friends, including his lifelong friend, Vinton Robinson of Silex, MO.

Mr. Stenger had served in the United States Air Force. He later worked for AT&T in communications. Upon retiring to Ocean Pines, he enjoyed playing tennis, crossword puzzles barbershop quartet, boat club, wood working, volunteering at Atlantic General Hospital and bird watching.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 27, 2014 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Ocean City. Pastor Greg Knepp officiated.

A donation may be made in his

memory to Atlantic General Hospital, 9733 Healthway Dr. Berlin, Md. 21811.

Letters of condolence may be sent via: www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

MICHAEL ROBERT MANSELL
Parksley, Va.

Michael Robert Mansell, age 42, died on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2014 at his home.



Michael Mansell

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he grew up in the Wynnefield section of Philadelphia and was the son of the late Robert James Mansell and survived by his mother, Gail P. Tully and his step-father, Michael Tully of Pocomoke. He is survived by his beloved wife, Hsiujung "Helen" Pan Mansell of Parksley, a sister Claire Mansell-Garrett and husband, Jerome, two step-sisters, Peggy Mansell Fedison and Louise Mansell Photiou, an uncle, James Beard who was more like a brother, and James's wife, Vancine.

There are four nieces; Lindsay, Jailyn, Melissa and Sarah, as well as three nephews, Dominic, Alex, and Jimmy, cousins Michelle and her husband, Jerome, Apree, Blair and Dana. There are other relatives and numerous friends and associates. Michael is preceded in death by his

son, Nicholas Mansell who passed in 1996 and a daughter, Nora Angel Mansell in 2011.

Michael was a graduate of Lambert High School and had attended Old Dominion College. He was owner/operator with his wife of H&M Computers in Pocomoke City, Md. He was also employed with the Worcester County Board of Education as a computer programmer. He was a member of the Pocomoke Rotary and the Pocomoke Chamber of Commerce.

A funeral service was held on Sept. 27, 2014 at Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

A donation in his memory may be made to: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2219 York Rd., Suite 302, Timonium, Md.

Letters of condolence may be sent to the family at Burbage@Burbage-FuneralHome.com.

HAZEL M. KEISTER
Ocean Pines

Hazel M. Keister, 95, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 24 2014, at Costal Hospice in Salisbury, Md.

She was a gentle woman, kind and quiet with a wry sense of humor. Extremely independent!

Born to Charles and Mabel Zettle, July 25, 1919, the second of seven children. Surviving is brother Richard Zettle of Farmers Mills, and two sisters Miriam Snyder of Spring



Hazel Keister

Mills and Joanne Scitti of Aaronsburg, one daughter, Jean Crust, of Ocean Pines, Md., two grandchildren, Adam Crust of Nashville, Tenn. and William Crust III of Nittany, Pa., one great-grandchild, Kaley Crust also of Nittany, Pa.

She was married to William Keister who passed away at the age of 49. Other siblings no longer with us are Inez Wise, Nevin Zettle and infant Donnie Zettle.

What a wonderful and interesting life she had! After high school, she worked as a maid at the Nittany Lion Inn, and at the Silk Mill in Spring Mills, at Sylvania in Mill Hall and finally at Piper Aircraft in Lock Haven where they taught her drafting. She said many times how much she enjoyed her 27 years at Piper.

A tomboy of sorts, she enjoyed chores and hobbies that brought her outside, raising sheep and she was an avid golfer into her 80s. She especially enjoyed playing at Belle Springs Golf Course. Most likely coming from being the second born and 'go-fer' for her father who was a carpenter and farmer, who also taught her how to read blueprints which more than likely led to her eventual career as a draftsman.

Continued on Page 25

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CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURS. Oct. 2

MID-ATLANTIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT — Ocean City beach from 19th to 119th streets. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

‘MEMORY LOSS, DEMENTIA & ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE: THE BASICS’ PROGRAM — Mac Senior Center, 909 Progress Circle, Salisbury, 10 a.m. to noon. Free program provides a general overview of brain health, age-related memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer’s disease. Sponsored by the Alzheimer’s Association. Register: Amy Schine, 410-749-4940.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at the Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

CHAIR AEROBICS — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1-2 p.m. Free will offering appreciated. Sponsored by St. Peter’s Senior Adult Ministry. Info: 410-524-7474.

WOMEN’S CLUB OF OCEAN PINES MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Mary Henderson, the Worcester County Coordinator for Women Supporting Women, is the keynote speaker. Light refreshments and 50/50 raffle. Info: Dianna Bolyard, 410-208-9326 or diannabolyard@aol.com.

INTRO TO DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 7-8 p.m., Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Adult students will be introduced to basic camera functions and three camera settings such as: aperture, ISO and shutter speed (the “exposure triangle”). Cost is \$60. Each student should have a DSLR (digital single-lens reflex) camera and email. Advance registration required: www.worcestercount-yartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

BREWS FOR BOOBS — De Lazy Lizard Brew Pub, 302 N. 1st St., Ocean City. A

portion of the proceeds from 7-10 p.m. will go toward the American Cancer Society. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event. Info: teambrewbies@gmail.com.

YOGA — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Sessions are led by certified yoga instructor, Carol Pike. Info: 410-208-4014.

STORY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, finger plays and crafts about trains for children ages 2-5 years. Info: 410-208-4014.

PLAY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, infants to 5 years, explore educational toys together in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-957-0878.

STORY TIME — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 2-5, will hear songs, stories and rhymes about apples. Info: 410-632-3495.

BACKYARD CHICKENS — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. Learn the basic care for backyard chickens. All ages welcome. Info: 410-632-3495.

CHAIR YOGA — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 3:30 p.m. This style of yoga is sometime referred to as “gentle” yoga. Info: 410-957-0878.

FRI. Oct. 3

MID-ATLANTIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT — Ocean City beach from 19th to 119th streets. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

FAMILY BONFIRE ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at 130th Street, 6-8 p.m. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

FIRST FRIDAY RECEPTION — Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street in Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICE — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 8 p.m. Guest tickets available by calling 410-641-4311 or www.templebatyam-oc.org.

BINGO — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke’s

Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

ANNUAL FAMILY FALL FESTIVAL — Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Race Track Road, Berlin, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 410-208-1600 or www.mostblessedsacramentschool.com.

SAFE DRIVER’S CLASS — Sponsored by AARP Chapter 4507 and held at the Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for all others. Register: Dave Lloyd, 410-641-6278.

NEW TESTAMENT BIBLE SERIES — St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 3 Church St., Berlin, 6 p.m., Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5. Light supper provided. Timothy will be discussed on Oct. 3, Hebrews on Nov. 7 and Thesalonians on Dec. 5. Info: 410-641-4066 or www.stpaulsberlin.org.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT — Sea Colony Tennis Center, Bethany Beach, Del., rain or shine. Check-in at 8 a.m. Cost is \$60 and includes breakfast, lunch and play. Chinese auction and 50/50 raffle. Cost is \$25 to attend the lunch only. Register: <http://bit.ly/1uhLkgH> or Krista Burton, 302-539-4488 by Sept. 30. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event.

BERLIN WATER RESOURCES DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE — 7303 Five Mile Branch Road, Newark, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. See the Town’s new spray irrigation facility. Info: Mary Bohlen, 410-641-44314 or mbohlen@berlinmd.gov.

SAT. Oct. 4

MID-ATLANTIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT — Ocean City beach from 19th to 119th streets. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

FREE STATE CORVETTE WEEKEND — Ocean City Inlet parking lot. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICE — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 10 a.m. Guest tickets available by calling 410-641-4311 or www.templebatyam-oc.org.

BOGG’S FINAL TOWN MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. County Commissioner Judy Boggs

will discuss current county issues that impact on Ocean Pines and northern Worcester County. Also a presentation by guests Fawn and Ryan Mete, who conducted this summer’s internship program for Worcester County students who will be pursuing careers in science, technology, engineering and math. Info: 410-641-6158.

CREATING PUMPKINS OR BANKS WITH CLAY — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 4 and 18. Students, ages 6 years and older, will create a money bank or a pumpkin out of clay. Cost is \$45 for members or \$55 for non-members. All supplies included. Advance registration required: www.worcestercount-yartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET — Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Willards, 11 a.m. Menu includes chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Children 5 and younger eat free. Bake table and carryouts. Info: 443-614-9898.

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast, lunch, soups and baked goods. Table rental: 410-629-0926.

SISTERS FUNDRAISER — Sisters, 113 N. Main St., Berlin. Guest bartenders and Spare Change providing music at 6 p.m. Sisters will donate 20 percent of all retail wine and beer sales to the American Cancer Society. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event.

WRITE IT! CREATIVE WRITING FORUM — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10 a.m. Novice and established writers gather to

Continued on Page 22



Ocean Pines Association presents:



Community Health Fair



OCEAN PINES COMMUNITY CENTER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH • 8AM-NOON

Co-Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital & Peninsula Regional Medical Center

All are welcome!

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 21
share their fiction, non-fiction and creative writing projects. Info: 410-641-0650.

SUN. Oct. 5

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS — St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 3 Church St., Berlin, 2 p.m. Animals must be on leashes, held in your arms or otherwise contained. Info: 410-641-4066.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS CEREMONY — Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1 p.m. Pets should be on leashes or otherwise under their owners’ control. Any size, shape or type of pet is welcome. Info: 410-723-1973.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, noon to 1 p.m. Group shares experience, strength and hope to help others. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Woodlands in Ocean Pines, Independent Living Apartment Building, 1135 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 7:30 p.m.

TUES. Oct. 7

8TH ANNUAL CARD PARTY — St. Andrew’s Catholic Center, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$22 and include a full buffet lunch, desserts and beverages (coffee, tea, soda). Proceeds benefit The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians. Parties of four should take their own card tables by 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6. Tables will be available for larger parties. Tables available for lunch only. Tickets make you eligible for many door prizes. There will also be a Chinese auction and other raffles. All are welcome. Tickets: Maureen O’Brien, 443-614-5221 or 302-988-1498.

ALL ABOUT COLOR FOR CHILDREN — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 4-4:45 p.m. Students, ages 2-4) will explore the color wheel, shading and mixing various colors. Students will create a work of art to bring home. Cost is \$6. Advance registration required: www.worcestercount-yartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING - Berlin group 331, Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5:30-7 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info:

jeanduck47@gmail.com.

LAP TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. For children under 2 years and their caregivers. Songs, games, finger plays and movement activities. Info: 410-208-4014.

STORY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Marvelous stories and fun crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-641-0650.

FLOWER ESSENCES — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. The Bach Flower Essence System, which includes a system of 38 flower remedies which can be used to correct emotional imbalances. Info: 410-524-1818.

TAI CHI — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4-5 p.m. Learn the basic Tai Chi moves in this six-week class. Register: 410-524-1818.

WED. Oct. 8

DISTRICT 38 MD SENATORIAL CANDIDATES FORUM — MAC Senior Center, 104 41st Street, Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. OC AARP will host a discussion with Jim Mathias and Mike McDermott. Seating is limited to District 38 registered voters.

ALL ABOUT COLOR FOR CHILDREN — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Students, ages 5-13) will explore the color wheel, shading and mixing various colors. Students will create a work of art to bring home. Cost is \$12. Advance registration required: www.worcestercount-yartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, rear of the Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to the public. No one allowed in the hall under 18 years of age during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peak’s Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ’50s, ’60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY — Meets every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7:45 a.m. Except the third Wednesday of the month when it takes place at Halls Restaurant, 5909 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 7:45 a.m., June through September. Info: d.landis@mchsi.com or 410-641-7330.

BAYSIDE BEGINNINGS AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Ocean Pines Com-



ANTS OBSERVATION

Worcester Prep teacher Cathy Auxer shows her students ants making tunnels in their gel space habitat. Pictured with Auxer, from left, are Ben Holloway, Alyson Ray, Anna Mumford, Mario Dahr, Logan Frostrom, Jackson Curry-Crayton, Ben Steimel, Gavin Mann and Chloe Antonov.

munity Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7:30 p.m.

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING — Captain’s Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, 6 p.m. Info: 410-641-1700 or kbates@taylorbank.com.

ARTISANS MEET & GREET — Precious’ Boutique, 12417 Ocean Gateway #12, Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Featuring Dove Chocolate Discoveries. Tasting of unexpected things made from chocolate. Info: Debbie Byrd, 410-213-0305.

IPAD CHICKS - INTERMEDIATE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Drop in to the intermediate session. Men welcome too. Info: 410-208-4014.

GENEALOGY SEMINAR — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Thomas Dempsey, Sussex County Genealogy Society, will show participants how to research, find the best reference materials and to accurately record their findings. Pre-registration required: 410-208-4014.

PLAY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant to 5, explore educational toys together in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-208-4014.

STORY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-524-1818.

EREADERS AND LIBRARY BOOKS — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Take your email address and eReader or tablet password to start downloading free digital books. Info: 410-957-0878.

OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2-3 p.m. Featuring “The Light Be-

tween Oceans,” by M. L. Stedman. Copies of each month’s selection are available in advance at the library. Info: 410-524-1818.

PAINTING WITH COLOR — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Enjoy a painting demonstration by artist, Erika Rittling. Info: 410-208-4014.

ONGOING EVENTS

‘PAMPER YOURSELF FOR CHARITY’ RAFFLE — Tickets on sale throughout October at A Perfect Face Day Spa, 12638 Ocean Gateway #6, West Ocean City. Raffle package includes gift certificates, spa products, hotel stay, clothing and accessories, candy and wine and many other items. Valued at more than \$800. Tickets cost \$5 each or six for \$25. Order tickets: Carol Withers, 410-213-9883. Drawing held Nov. 5 at the spa. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event.

HOMEMADE PIES AND CHICKEN SALAD — Place orders for homemade pies, \$9, and chicken salad, \$6 per pint. Call Showell Christian Workers at 410-352-5163 or 302-436-8942 by Oct. 22. Pick up orders Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Showell United Methodist Church, 10115 Pitts Road, Showell.

2014 METROPOLITAN COOKING & ENTERTAINING SHOW BUS TRIP — Featuring a cooking demonstration by Bobby Flay, hundred of exhibitors, cooking demos, tastings, workshops, book signings and appearances by Food Network celebrities and other chefs. Bus departs the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway on Nov. 9 at 6:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 8:30 p.m. Time in Washington, D.C. is approximately 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. (Show is at 11 a.m.) Cost is \$100 and includes general admission ticket, cooking demo and transportation. Breakfast and dinner are not included. Register: 410-641-7052 or stop in the Ocean Pines Recreation Department.

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Suplee serves up Oreo pancakes, bacon

In the hallowed halls of any culinary museum, you will find references to James Beard and Julia Child, their contributions to the world of food so far remaining unsurpassed. Are there chefs who are better than they were? Possibly, yes. But with their departure years ago, we'll never know.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

They spoke to the masses at a time when few others were. They had a new voice and took cooking in a new direction: on television and onto the bookshelves on the mass level. Their poise, ideas, vast network of chefs and entertainers and their dedication to the craft were unparalleled as were their marketing skills.

When I was a kid, I remember watching Julia Child and not really understanding what was going on. I respect everything that she was able to accomplish, but I was not a regular follower. James Beard was not a recognizable name for me until I went to culinary school in the 1980s, but TV's "Galloping Gourmet" (Graham Kerr) was an early hero of mine. But that's the way entertainment is. For some reason, I thought he was all class.

I don't muse on the culinary greats enough these days and I can't recall the last time I typed Child's name. But as I walked around at work today, I started thinking about all of the things that I have seen on television: inspiration, ideas, laughable moments, triumphs, failures and the transformation of young television chefs to professional media moguls.

I remember when I saw Emeril for the first time. It was just after my dad passed and I took a semester off from college to travel the country with my mother to help her with her jewelry business. That I will save for another time; in fact, I could probably write a year-long series on that one, but I digress.

Back to Emeril, here was this young chef from New Orleans with a Boston attitude and accent yelping on the TV screen as he made some interesting dishes. I was intrigued, as was half of the nation. Fast-forward a few years and they unfortunately made the decision to give the man acting lessons. After that point, I couldn't watch anymore since it was much more about entertainment than the food. Not to take away from his many accomplishments, I still have a book in my collection from 1984 in which Julia herself identified the "master chefs" of America and Emeril was one of them, along with Jean Louis Palladin, et al.

All of these thoughts flew out of my mind as quickly as they had entered when I recalled a recent trip to the Boardwalk. We'll call that "my squirrel". I tend to stray mentally but that's what makes me who and what I am.

Anyway, on this trip I was reminded of one of the greatest food contributions known to mankind. I speak not of the mighty funnel cake. Nor do I refer to snow cones, soft pretzels or pizza.

No, I'm talking about deep fried Oreos and I've never had one. I walked by numerous shops shilling the fried fool's gold but didn't give it too much of a thought. Today, however, I got a hankering for a Double Stuffed Chocolate Oreo, one of the greatest mass-produced cookies ever.

But just as I have never seen an episode of "Honey Boo Boo," I have a similar rule about fried Oreos. I'm not sure why, but I resist.

I got home that night and it was decided that dinner would be breakfast. I mean, we were going to have breakfast for dinner, a tradition in our house that goes back to the Middle Ages. And then it hit me; Chocolate Oreo Pancakes. Good God, that sounds good.

They were.

Just like adding M&M's or chocolate chips, the filling in the Oreo turns molten while hot, but as it cools down a little, the filling turns into a creamy filling that is not to be rivaled.

With a dab of butter, fresh maple syrup and some salty bacon, you will be glad that we broke every tenet of decency when it comes to breakfast. You're welcome.

Yep, I think this will land me in a culinary museum someday.

Oreo Pancakes

Makes about 18 pancakes

2 c. AP flour
1/4 c. Sugar
1 Tbsp. + 1 tsp. Baking powder
1 tsp. Salt
1 c. Milk
1 c. buttermilk
1/2 tsp. Fresh vanilla bean seeds
1/4 c. Melted butter
2 large eggs
6 ea. Double stuffed chocolate Oreos

Put the Oreos in a sturdy plastic bag and smash with a hammer, ensuring that you have some chunks left.



Mix the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.

While stirring with a fork, add the milk and the buttermilk.

Drizzle in the melted butter and the eggs, making sure that you do not overbeat the mixture. Doing so will result in tough pancakes.

Fold in the Oreo chunks and proceed with cooking as you normally would.

Serve with salty bacon, some good butter and, of course, great maple syrup.

Bask in the glory of the greatest pancake ever to adorn your table.

— Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

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PUZZLES

FOUR BY FOUR
BY TODD GROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Bygone potentate

9 Ottoman inns

16 Web starter

20 Kind of steroid

21 Small thing to burn

22 “Fancy meeting you here!”

23 1975 Tony-nominated play about an extended affair

25 Spanish province

26 Rehnquist’s successor on the high bench

27 New home loan deal, in short

28 Exclaimed

30 “Guardians of the Galaxy” title characters, informally

31 Org. implementing the Protect America Act

33 Audacity

35 Chief justice during the Civil War

36 Relationships

37 Skateboard jump

39 Private parts

43 Clear-minded

46 The Crossroads of the West

51 Fields

53 Early-millennium year

54 Undermine

55 Prop on “The Bachelor”

56 What a bachelor might do

57 _____ Watts, English hymnist who wrote “Joy to the World”

60 Uncontested basketball attempts

62 Swarms

64 Rockefeller Center statue

66 Go after

67 Irons, say

69 Encourage

71 Like a good-size estate, maybe

75 “Wait, you can’t possibly think. . . .”

77 Writer painted by Velázquez

79 Pre-Bill Hillary

80 Historic figure with a reputation at stake?

84 Shelfmate of Bartlett’s, maybe

86 Onion relative

87 Go cheek-to-cheek with

88 Lingo

90 Good source of iron?

91 Exxon Valdez, e.g.

92 Warm way to welcome someone

97 Millennials, informally

98 Unflinching

99 Be profligate, say

100 Radio host John

102 Throat problem

106 Team of oxen

107 “Say what?”

108 Brother

111 Not now

114 Stats for Aaron and Gehrig

116 Deeds

118 Goddess of marriage

119 Common slogan for a music radio station

123 Kind of cavity

124 Vatican City vis-à-vis Rome

125 “CSI: Miami” actress

126 Take in some views?

127 Some farms

128 Unpredictable one

19 Pub order

24 Haggle

29 Hard to grasp

32 “Ditto”

34 Valley girl’s filler

36 Reagan’s challenge to Gorbachev

38 Architect Saarinen

40 Langston Hughes poem with the lines “They send me to eat in the kitchen / When company comes”

41 Earliest-born member of the Cartoon Hall of Fame

42 “_____ Mine, All Mine” (1920s tune)

43 Goldman’s banking partner

44 “_____ of One’s Own” (Woolf essay)

45 Intro to science?

47 _____ Leslie, three-time W.N.B.A. M.V.P.

48 Get by

49 Driver’s lic., e.g.

50 Like overtime periods vis-à-vis regulation play

52 Prefix with -scope

58 Bit of seaweed

59 Cav or Mav

61 Brand with a red arrow through its logo

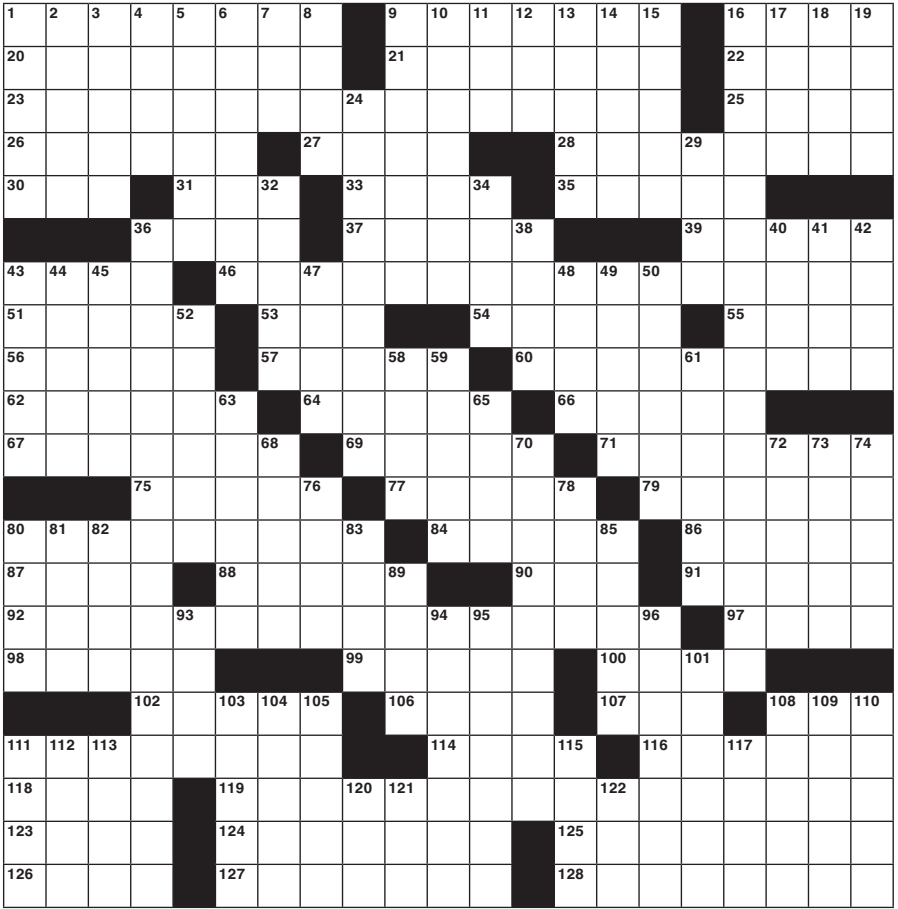
63 Synagogue instrument

65 Middlin’

68 Some smug comments

70 Bum

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).



- 72 It has almost 4,000 miles of coastline

73 Lustrous black

74 It might be at your fingertips

76 Work units

78 One picked out of a lineup, informally

80 Classic movie shot on Martha’s Vineyard

81 Dead reckoning?
- 82 Prefix with correct

83 Sights at 127-Across

85 Baby _____

89 Bar jarful

93 Pituitary gland output, briefly

94 Corrupt

95 Activates, in computer lingo

96 No one can drive in this

101 Protect
- 103 All worked up

104 Justice Kagan

105 Oscar-winning actor whose name is Italian for “fishes”

108 Trees and shrubs

109 Come back

110 Posed

111 2007 purchaser of Applebee’s
- 112 Nephew of Caligula

113 Asia’s _____ Sea

115 Duck that nests in tree hollows

117 Gillette brand name

120 Olympus OM-2, e.g.

121 _____ chi

122 Egg: Prefix

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•’97 TAURUS STATION WAGON

•’05 DODGE NEON

•’01 FORD F150

•’10 CHEVY HHR

•’03 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER

•’96 NISSAN PICKUP

•’98 MERCURY TRACER

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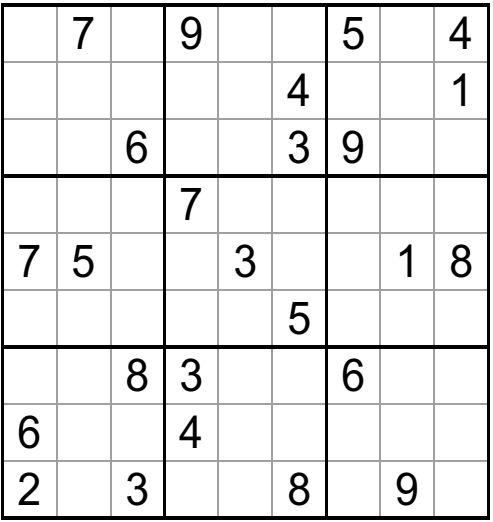
11740 Worcester Hwy • Showell, MD 21862

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD – 40

Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.



Answers to last week’s puzzles

3 7 6 4 9 1 5 2 8

4 8 9 6 2 5 1 7 3

2 1 5 3 7 8 9 6 4

6 2 7 5 4 9 8 3 1

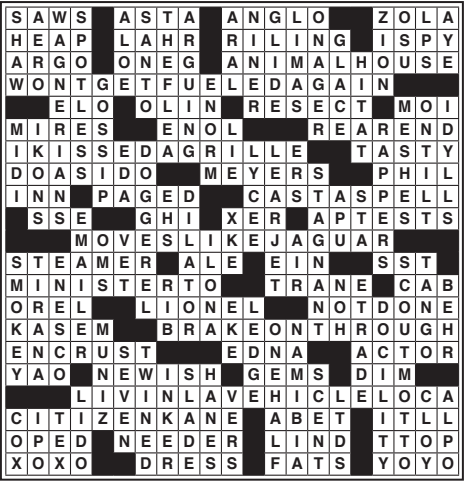
8 5 4 1 3 6 7 9 2

1 9 3 2 8 7 6 4 5

7 6 2 8 1 4 3 5 9

5 4 1 9 6 3 2 8 7

9 3 8 7 5 2 4 1 6



OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 20

She was remembered for owning a Harley Davidson motorcycle in her early 20s. The stories she and her brother, Dick could tell! She was an avid bowler in her midlife, playing in two leagues in Lock Haven for years. No domestic stuff for her! They were just a unwelcome nuisance to be endured.

Friends were received Sept. 29, 2014, at Lamar United Methodist Church, 5029 Nittany Valley Dr., Lamar, Pa. The funeral followed immediately at the church, with the Reverend Joan Gordon officiating. Burial was in Zion Cemetery, Zion, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, contribution in her memory may be made to The Alzheimer's Foundation, 322 Eighth Ave. 7th Floor, NY, N.Y. 10001.

An online guest book can be signed or condolences sent to the family at www.heintzelmanfuneral-home.com.

MARGIE ELLEN BENDLER
Snow Hill

Margie Ellen Bendler, age 84, died Thursday Sept. 25, 2014 at the Snow Hill Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Girdletree, she was the daughter of the late Paul Robinson and Eva Pilchard Robinson. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Bendler in 1989. She is survived by her children, Norman F. Dennis Jr. and his wife, Deborah of Georgetown, Del. and Brian W. Dennis and his wife, Donna of Gentry, Ark. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Dustin Paul Dennis, Melissa Williams, Justin Dix, Erin Summers, Christopher Paul Dennis and Ryan Scott Dennis, and her great- grandchildren, Kyndall Dennis, Wendy Summers, Ashton Summers, Cole Summers, Emily Thompson, Natalie Williams, Grace-lynn Williams and Mia Williams.

Mrs. Dennis had been a former owner and operator of the Dennis Funeral Home in Snow Hill, Md. She had been a member of Trinity United

Methodist Church in Salisbury and had been a member of the Greenhill Country Club. She loved to spend her days at the beach. She loved her animals, and was much loved by the citizens of Snow Hill.

A graveside service was held on Oct. 1, 2014 at Springhill Cemetery in Girdletree, Md.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at 108 N Bedford St, Georgetown, Del. 19947 or, to the Wicomico Humane Society at 5130 Citation Dr, Salisbury, Md. 21804.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Snow Hill. Letters of Condolence may be sent to the family at burbage@burbagefuneralhome.com.

DEBORAH BERKHEIMER CRAWFORD
Selbyville

Deborah Berkheimer Crawford, age 49, of Selbyville, Del. and formerly of Ashland, Pa. died Sept. 2, 2014 at Coastal Hospice At The Lake in Salisbury, Md.

She was born in Baltimore and was the daughter of Katherine M. (Adams) Berkheimer and the late Robert A. Berkheimer.

She had been a dialysis technician for Dialysis Corporation of America in Everett, Pa. She was a member of the American Legion Post #90 in Mt. Carmel, Pa. and was a U.S. Army veteran.

She is survived by her mother, Katherine M. Berkheimer of Selbyville; her husband, Stanley D. Crawford of Selbyville, Del.; a son, James B. Barefoot of Osterburg, Pa.; a daughter, Amanda E. Barefoot of Osterburg, Pa.; two step-sons,

Michael D. Crawford of Ashland, Pa. and Richard A. Crawford of Nesquehoning, Pa.; a brother, Anthony G. Berkheimer of Selbyville and a grandchild, Leland T. Evans.

Besides her father she was preceded in death by a sister, Elizabeth A. Berkheimer.

A funeral service was held on Sept. 4, 2014 at Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Moya Moya Fund at Boston Children's Hospital, in memory of Deborah Crawford. Online donations can be made at www.bostonchildrens.org/givenow or checks made payable to Boston Children's Hospital can be sent to Boston Children's Hospital Trust, 401 Park Drive, Suite 602, Boston, Mass. 02215-5301.

Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

CATHERINE C. KERVITSKY
Ocean City

Catherine C. Kervitsky, age 86, of Ocean City, Md. and formerly of Elysburg, Pa. passed on to live with the Lord on Sunday, Sept. 14, 2014 at Encore At Turf Valley in Ellicott City, Md. She was born in Kulpmont, Pa. and was the daughter of the late Flory and Mildred (D'Alexander) Guarna.

She had been a cashier for CVS and a member of St. Luke Catholic Church in Ocean City and the Ocean City Senior Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Lynn Benner of Lufkin, Tex. and Mary Matthews and her husband, Mark of Columbia, Md.; two brothers, Flory Guarno and Frank Warno; three sisters, Theresa Joyce, Phyllis

Clark and Maria Ritzman; five grandchildren, Shannon Benner, Bonnie Steen (Sam), Todd Benner, Amanda Matthews and Rebecca Matthews, and two great grandchildren, Addison Benner and Jett Steen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Kervitsky; a brother, Joseph Warner and a sister, Rose Warno.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Sept. 22, 2014 at St. Luke Catholic Church in Ocean City with Father John Lunnness officiating.

Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.



Margie Bendler

OBITUARY NOTICES

Obituary Notices are published free each week in the Bayside Gazette and Ocean City Today.

E-mail: editor@baysidegazette.com

Mail: Bayside Gazette, 11 S. Main Street, Unit A, Berlin, MD 21811

Fax: 410-723-6511

Obituary Notices are published as space allows. Every effort is made to publish all that are received.

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Octoberfest October 18th noon - 4 pm

SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charlotte Hollyday, center, long-time resident of Ocean Pines, was given a surprise 90th birthday party at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on Sept. 14. The party was hosted by her four daughters, from left, Linda, Ruth, Denise and Heidi. Several friends and relatives came in from around the country to help celebrate.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NEW MEMBERS

The newest members of the Pinesteppers Square Dance Club received their official badges during a recent workshop. The group dances every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Community Center and welcomes visitors. Pictured are club caller Dennis O'Neal, new members Joan and Frank Grimes, President Arlene Hager and new member Tony Domozych.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PRESENTATION

West Ocean City Capt. Sonny Gwin of the Skillealee, right, is pictured with Dave and Doris Lloyd during the Ocean Pines Boat Club's Sept. 17 general meeting. Gwin gave a presentation on the art of catching lobsters. He brought along a large live lobster, some cages and other gear as he demonstrated how he sets traps for the lobsters.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DONATION

Diakonia Executive Director Claudia Nagle, second from left, visited the River Run community last week to receive a contribution of \$4,300 from the River Run Homeowners Association Golf Committee, who hosted a memorial tournament for Diane Wayman, a resident and long-time golf supporter in the area, who passed away last year. In addition to the contribution to Diakonia, Wayman's favored charity, a permanent memorial will be placed on the River Run golf course and the community will host a junior golf event for underprivileged children in the area.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Members of the General Levin Winder Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrate the beginning of Constitution Week with a luncheon meeting in Snow Hill. Proclamations were read from the Worcester County Commissioners and the Town of Snow Hill recognizing Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week and promotional posters were distributed to schools and libraries. Members also tested their knowledge of this document in a game of Constitution Jeopardy.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DESIGN WINNER

Morgan Carlson, a sixth grader at Most Blessed Sacrament School, has been named the winner of the Worcester County Arts Council's Summer Arts Camp T-shirt Logo contest. Her design was selected out of 25 entries submitted. The design will be printed on T-shirts and worn by all campers who participate in 2015 Summer Arts Camp for children. She is pictured with Anna Mullis, WCAC executive director and Brian Garrett, president.

NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
Sept. 19: Old School, 9 p.m.
Sept. 20: Mood Swingers, 9 p.m.
Sept. 24: 2 Guys & A Mama, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday-Tuesday: Phil Perdue
Every Thursday: Phil Perdue

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
Sept. 19: Bad Since Breakfast, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 20: Everett Spells, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Bad Since Breakfast, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
Sept. 19: John LaMere, noon to 4 p.m.; DJ Breezemon, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 20: Tony Baltimore, noon to 4 p.m.; Poole and The Gang, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 21: Zion Reggae Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Lauren Glick & The Mood Swingers, 4-8 p.m.
Sept. 25: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the
Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
Every Sunday: Singing Fun Day w/Bob Hughes, 4-7 p.m.

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500

Sept. 19: DJ Greg, DJ Hook, Hot Tub Limo
Sept. 20: Tony Baltimore, DJ Groove, The Loop
Sept. 21: Everett Spells
Sept. 22: DJ Greg, DJ RobCee

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
Sept. 19: Philly George Project, 8 p.m. to midnight
The Skye Bar
Sept. 19: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
Sept. 20: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
Sept. 19: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
Sept. 20: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Sept. 21: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Sept. 25: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
Sept. 19: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
Sept. 20: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 10 p.m.
Sept. 21: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 22: Dave Hawkins, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 24: Bobby Burns, 2-5 p.m.
Sept. 25: Aaron Howell, 5-9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
Sept. 20: Simple Truth, 8 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Sept. 20: Eddie, 9 p.m.

LONGBOARD CAFE

67th Street at The Town Center
Ocean City
443-664-5639
Sept. 19: Time Police

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-629-1022
Sept. 19: Live Acoustic Music, 7 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
Every Thursday-Sunday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sept. 19-20: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

108 S. Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-6953
Sept. 19: CK The DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; Fuzzbox Piranha, 10 p.m.
Sept. 20: VJ/DJ Jammin Jeff, 2 p.m.; Fuzzbox Piranha, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
Sept. 19: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sept. 20: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Benderz, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sept. 21: Power Play w/Jim Long, 5-9 p.m.
Sept. 25: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.

SHENANIGAN'S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk in the Shoreham Hotel
410-289-7181
Sept. 19-20: Malone & The Lads

THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
Sept. 19: Full Circle, 6-10 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
Sept. 19: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Pumpkin Decorating and "Rays of Hope" Activity Night

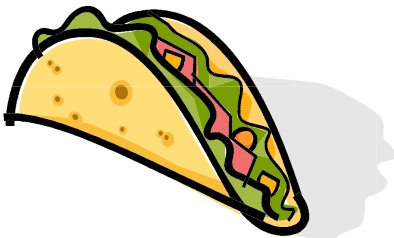
Ages 3-11, Pumpkins, Supplies, and Tacos will be provided!

October 10, 2014
5:00pm-6:30pm

124 N Main Street, Berlin

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and
Life Crisis Center



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www.gowoyo.org, mwindsor@gowoyo.org



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5 P.M.

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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
EOE M/F/D/V



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Looking for experienced personnel with customer service skills. Must be flexible with hours. Email resume to jobs@carousel-hotel.com or stop by and complete an application at the Front Desk. We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.

Carousel Resort Hotel & Condominiums
11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
EOE

PUT COLOR IN YOUR CLASSIFIEDS!

CALL 410-723-6397

HELP WANTED

Little House of Pancakes, 74th St. - Now accepting applications for PT, AM shift, Servers & Cooks. Apply in person, ask for Ray. No phone calls please.

Hiring Year Round Experienced Line Cook, Pizza Helper & Busser for Italian/American Restaurant. Apply in person **Alex's Italian Restaurant**, Rt. 50, West Ocean City.

HELP WANTED

Drivers: CDL-A. Average \$52,000 per yr. plus. Excellent Home Time + Week-ends. Monthly Bonuses up to \$650. 5,000w APU's for YOUR Comfort + E-Logs. Excellent Benefits. 100% no touch. **877-704-3773**

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- Painter
- General Maintenance (must be able to work all shifts)

Full-Time, Year Round

- Assistant Director of Engineering

Apply online at www.princessroyale.com or fax to 410-524-7787 or email to employment@princessroyale.com

HELP WANTED

YR Part Time Position Bellman

Please apply in person at **Dunes Manor Hotel, 2800 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD 21842. 410-289-1100**

Searching for Full Time, Part Time, Year Round & Seasonal Line Cooks, Dishwashers, Servers, Bartenders, Expeditors, Hosts and Bus/Runners.

Please email resume, references and contact information to **FrontDesk@globetheater.com** or come to The Globe and fill out an application in person, **12 Broad St., Berlin**

HELP WANTED

Housekeepers - Comfort Suites, Ocean City, MD 12728 Ocean Gateway

Experience preferred, year round employment. Apply mornings at the Hotel.

Century Taxi - Now hiring day & night Taxi Drivers and 15 passenger Shuttle bus Drivers. **Call 302-245-5041.** No answer, please leave message.

RENTALS

Winter Rental - 4BR/2.5BA Fully furnished townhouse overlooking bay, lower OC. W/D, under cover parking, pets allowed. \$850/mo. + util. Beautiful sunsets. Must see! **301-263-5405**

Winter Rental - 1BR/1BA Apartment - unfurnished - 12924 Swordfish Drive, West Ocean City - \$700/monthly with utilities. Security deposit required. **410-430-9797**

Winter Rental - Large, 2BR/2BA, furn., 78th St. \$700/mo. + utils. Large yard, lge. front porch. Ref. req'd. Close to bus line. **847-274-7806**

Year Round Rental in WOC, 1 bedroom, big living room, big deck. \$850/mo. + deposit. Small pet ok. **631-949-3342**

Y/R, 3BR/3BA Townhouse Avail Now in OP. Gated community w/beautiful views of the new Yacht Club and Harbor off front decks and views of the bay/OC off back decks. Elevator, garage and FP. **Call 443-523-2838.**

Winter Rentals - 2BR Apt. \$200/wk. Eff. Apt. \$165/wk. Rooms for Rent \$125-\$145/wk. Sec. deposits req'd. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. No pets. **410-289-5831**

RENTALS

YR, Direct Oceanfront, 30th Street. Beautiful large 1BR, fully furnished. W/D, large TV, \$1200/mo. + sec. dep. **410-973-1028**

Winter Rental - Nice 3BR Townhouse downtown, 5th Street and Philadelphia. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Close to Everything! **410-340-0008**

YEAR-ROUND / OCEAN PINES - Waterfront Condo bordering golf course. 3BR/2BA, fireplace + boat dock. \$1500/month. **Call 410-603-7373.**

YR 3BR/2BA Condo - Very nice, furnished Condo \$1500/mo. WR \$900/mo. **Bill 301-537-5391.**

2BDRM/2 BATH FURNISHED CONDO FOR RENT IN NORTH OC: Beautifully renovated. Avail. immediately! YR or Winter Rental. **Call 443-944-2226.**



Now hiring Line Cook

Send resume to info@ocmarlinclub.com or apply in person Wed. thru Sun., between 3pm-9pm @ the Ocean City Marlin Club.
No phone calls please!

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Please contact models@southmoonunder.com and include name, at least one full length photo, height and sizes.

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Ocean City Today



RENTALS

W/R 1BR/1BA - 33rd Street. W/D, cable, WiFi, furnished, clean. No smoking. No pets. Close to bus. Avail. 10/15/14. \$650/mo. + sec. **302-367-5266**

Y/R, Ocean Pines, 3BR/2BA - FP, W/D, carport, new carpet, screened porch, golf course lot. \$1200/mo. + \$1200 sec. dep. **302-245-1664**

2BR/1BA In Newark. A few miles outside of Berlin. Newly renovated Apt., large yard, storage shed. \$900/mo. + security. **Call 443-397-8919.**

YR, 2BR/1BA on 28th Street w/canal view. \$850/mo. + utils. **WR Large 2 Story, 3BR/2BA Townhouse** on 28th Street. \$700/mo. + utils. Call John **410-726-8948.**

RENTALS

Y/R Ocean Pines - 3Bed/2Bath Recently renovated. CAC, W/D. No pets. \$950/mo. + water. Owner agent **410-251-6370**

Waterfront Winter Rental - 2BR/2BA - Unfurnished Mobile Home on Gum Point Road. \$800/monthly plus utilities and security deposit. **Waterfront Winter Rental - 4BR/2BA Home** - Unfurnished, located at 11212 Gum Point Road (near Casino). \$1,100/month plus utilities and security deposit. **410-430-9797**

Winter Rental Mid-Oct. to May - 76th St., Oceanfront. 2BR/2BA. Newly renovated. W/D, fireplace, beautiful top corner unit. \$850/mo. + utils. **410-804-3444**

RENTALS

WR - 2BR/2BA - Fully furn., \$850/mo. Utils. & cable included. W/D & DW. No smoking. Dec. 1st-May 1st. **Call 717-816-1790.**

West Ocean City: 3BR/2BA, sleeps 10 comfortably. Walk to Tanger Outlets, dining, Park & Ride. N/S, N/P. \$1,295/week, \$195/night. For availability and info: **susie.stambaugh@verizon.net**

OC Winter Rental - 1 Bedroom Efficiency Apt. Fully furnished. \$695/mo. Utilities included. **443-506-2738**

Y/R Rentals - Berlin Rentals starting at \$975/mo. 400 sq. ft. Office Space starting at \$500/mo. **Bunting Realty, Inc. 410-641-3313**

RENTAL WANTED

Wanted Executive Rental in the WOC, Berlin or Bishopville area. **410-726-8528**

ROOMMATES

Beautiful Rooms on Lagoon NOC. Walk to Beach/Mall. Kit. privileges, cable/utilities. Winter rate: \$95-\$120/week, Summer: \$110-\$160/week. Call after 8 p.m. **410-524-5428**

COMMERCIAL

Two Units Available Rt. 50 in West Ocean City 1800 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 1728 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 1574 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 2211 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 1500 sq. ft. Warehouse Space in Bishopville **Call 443-497-4200**

Commercial Office Spaces Available for Rent in Bishopville. 960 sq. ft. & 448 sq. ft. **Contact Dean Bennett at 410-352-3222.**

BERLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - approximately 200 sq. ft. ea. Utils. included. \$275/mo. **Call 410-726-5471 or 410-641-4300.**

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